

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 22—Number 4

July 22-28, 1951



The Administration has been counting on whipped-up consumer reaction to change some House votes on the pending Defense Production Act. That is one reason why action on the measure has been delayed. However, the people are paying little heed to the beating of tom-toms in Washington wigwams. And the legislators, in consequence of this public indifference or active hostility, are treating the Great White Father like a stepchild.

Senate and House leaders—the President's nominal liaison—tell the Chief Executive that they have lost control, but he is not impressed. He continues to stress the perils of inflation while a majority of the legislators are more concerned with a reverse trend—a consequence of the lag between civilian cuts and Defense production.

In the prevailing atmosphere a strong Defense Production Act—a measure that even remotely approaches the specifications laid down by the Administration—simply is not in the cards. When the law finally emerges from Senate-House conference, it probab'y will be less palatable to the President than the measure originally passed by the Senate. This reflects public opinion, as relayed to Congress. People accept the futility of price control without a realistic control of wages. "We," they say, "can do a better job of controlling prices that can the gov't agency."

MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

Pvt ROB'T J SHEWELL, soldier in Korea: "In this war no one understands any one else's point of view. It is the same way when it comes to the peace." 1-Q

" "

HAROLD STASSEN, Pres, Univ of Pa: "It is my somber belief that Kaesong and all it represents has increased the dangers of a 3rd world war." 2-Q

" "

Sen HERBERT O'CONOR, of Md, declaring U S mail's flooded with communist propaganda: "Surely the gov't is not helpless to deny the use of the U S mail service to the Kremlin's propaganda agents." 3-Q

" "

E C SHOCK, owner of Kans City transfer co, commenting on flood losses: "We had to abandon a lot of equipment. Sightseers were driving bumper to bumper. Because of them we couldn't get out of our gate." 4-Q

" "

DEAN ACHESON, Sec'y of State: "Time is not on our side if we merely sit in the shade and fan ourselves. Time is on our side if we go to work. We can strengthen ourselves, and we can strengthen our allies." 5-Q

" "

MATTHEW J TROY, N Y Justice of Special Sessions: "The drug peddler is a greater menace to the U S than Communism." 6-Q

" "

GROVE PATTERSON, editor, *Toledo Blade*: "America's number one need is for the uncommon man . . . (who has) the capacity to think, the capacity for imagination and the capacity for faith." 7-Q

ETHEL BARRYMORE, noted actress, angered by refusal of nephew, JOHN BARRYMORE, Jr, to fill play contract: "It has never happened in the 300 yrs of the family's acting history!" 8-Q

" "

WM C FOSTER, ECA Administrator: "Communism stands ready to move into every vacuum." 9-Q

" "

KARL KIRCHER, former Luftwaffe pilot, on marrying U S Air Force nurse: "The war is over. No nat'l sentiments exist between Lorraine and me." 10-Q

" "

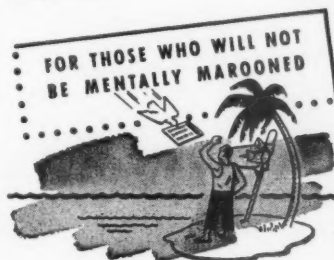
Marshal TITO, of Yugoslavia: "Stalin is known the world over for his mustache—not for his wisdom." 11-Q

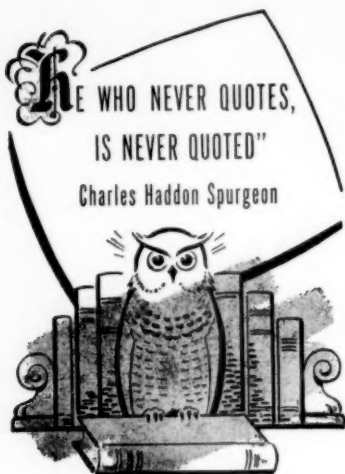
" "

Sen ESTES KEFAUVER, of Tenn: "There isn't anything wrong in the hearts and minds of the great mass of American people, but they frequently are just too indifferent and too apathetic about public affairs." 12-Q

" "

U S soldier, rejoining div'n in Korea after 5-day rest in Japan: "I dunno if they'll settle this thing, but I sure feel better about going back." 13-Q





ACCURACY—1

A retired adm'l looked from a window of his country place and saw his two young sons happily munching green apples. He shouted to the older boy, "How many apples have you eaten?"

There was a silence that smacked of mutiny. He bellowed again "How many of those apples have you eaten!"

The younger son slowly turned and said with all the dignity of his 7 yrs, "Please don't roar at him, father—he's counting."—*English Digest*, London.

AGE—Youth—2

In the Deep South a Negro woman, applying for relief, was asked the ages of her 4 children. She promptly repl'd, "I has a lap young'un, a crawler, a porcher, and a yard-runner."—*Better Way*.

AMERICA—3

The regularly employed man can rent or buy a good house just as comfortable as the millionaire's mansion. He can buy furniture as usable, linen as soft, plumbing as good. His car will be comparable and his educational and recreation-

al facilities are as good. His food may be better, if his wife is a good cook.

So where is the room for envy? —ERWIN D CANHAM, editor, *Christian Science Monitor*.

BUSINESS—4

Our friend was commenting on the business forecast letters and services that come across his desk "I read them all," he said, "and draw my own confusions."—*KVP Philosopher*, hm, Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co.

CHAUVINISM—5

On a recent trip to Finland, Emil Hurja asked an old man: "If you were given 2 min's to talk to Pres Truman, what would you tell him?"

The old man pondered deeply. "I think I should repeat this prayer of the ancient monk of Lapland: 'Oh Lord, bless all the peoples of the earth, and, according to their deserts, give to each their heart's desire. But please Lord, leave Lapland alone.'" —BRUCE BARTON, *King Features Syndicate*.

CHINA—6

The day is not far distant when the Chinese iron curtain will be smashed. The 5 million union workers now under the yoke of Russian imperialism will join as 1 man in the gigantic movement toward the promotion of free labor rights and free unionism.—WANG CHUNG, delegate from Nationalist Chinese Fed'n of Labor to International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

CITIZENSHIP—Responsibility—7

Russians can pass the buck to their gov't for the nat'l behavior; we free Americans have to accept the responsibility for ours. Whatever our gov't does, it does either because we tell it to or because we don't tell it to stop.—MILTON MAYER, "Will We Sign It?" *Progressive*, 7-51.

CIVILIZATION—8

Civilization means the substitution of honor for brute force.—PHILIP D REED, "What's Happened to Our Honor?" *This Wk*, 7-1-51.

COLOR—9

Co'or can play mischief with your stomach. When Pan-American Airways began research to find why their passengers suffered air-sickness more than other airline passengers, the brown and yellow color plan of plane interiors was found the culprit. Yellow hastened nausea in color-sensitive travelers. Pan-American redecorated with green, provided green-tinted pillows and blankets and avoided serving mayonnaise and other yellow foods. Air-sickness decreased by 45%.—CHAS NEVILLE, *Maclean's Mag*, Toronto.

COMMUNISM—10

Communism's only power is to diagnose some of the ills of disordered society. It has no cure. It creates only an infantile paralysis of the social order.—TOYOHIKO KAGAWA, Japanese Christian leader, quoted by C W HALL, *Christian Advocate*.

CONSTRUCTION—11

Defense Mobilizer Wilson's aides now estimate construction of all types—military and civilian—in '52 will be about 80% of the level of '50.—*Wall St Jnl*.

COURAGE—12

Here on a scholarship to study American democracy, a young German was asked if his church work was in W Germany. He ans'd, "The German Church does not recognize the Iron Curtain." He had organized and taught study groups in the East as well as West. "But," I said, "I understand the conduct of religious classes is forbidden in the Soviet Zone."

He ans'd quietly, "That is true." I wondered how many Sunday school teachers in America would

MAXWELL DROKE, Publisher

LUCY HITTLE JACKSON, Editor

W. K. GREEN, Business Manager

Editorial Associates:

NELLIE ALGER, ALICE JACORS, ELSIE GOLLAGHER, R L GAYNOR, ETHEL CLELAND



Droke House

QUOTE is issued weekly by Droke House, Indianapolis 6, Ind. Subscription: \$6 per year in advance, in U. S. and Possessions. Two years, \$10. Your own and a gift subscription, \$10. Canadian, \$6.50; two years, \$11. Other Foreign, \$8 per year. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Indianapolis, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. QUOTE uses no original manuscripts and does not accept advertising. Persons making use of material from QUOTE should give credit to the original sources as they appear. All unidentified items may be credited to QUOTE.

The titles QUOTE and THE WEEKLY DIGEST are registered with U. S. Patent Office.

ask to be excused from teaching if the danger of a life-long trip to the mines in Siberia was involved.—PAUL CALVIN PAYNE, "The Future Comes Creeping In," *Presbyterian Life*, 6-23-'51

CREDIT—Collection—13

A college student, employed on a part time basis to collect some very bad debts, got tremendous results with the following letter recently: "Dear Sir, If you do not pay your bill immediately we will take steps that will astonish you."—NADA Mag.

DETERMINATION—14

A neighbor hired an older man rather set in his ways and gave him the job of putting up fence. It was the type of fence which has larger holes at the top and gradually smaller ones toward the bottom, to restrain small animals and poultry.

Going out to look things over, our neighbor discovered Joe was industriously erecting the fence—upside down. He called att'n to this fact. With a pitying glance for anyone so ignorant, the old man explained, "Sorry, that's the way it came from the factory."—MRS E S WALKER, *True*.

DRINK—Drinking—15

There are twice as many deaths in the U S from alcoholism as from infantile paralysis.—*Highways of Happiness*.

EDUCATION—16

The strength of the free world must increase....the nation must give high priority to its educational system. The needs of the country today cannot be met by schools.... of yesterday.—WARREN R AUSTIN U S delegate to UN, *Education Digest*.

EUROPE—17

America may have less worries about Europe than 2 yrs ago. Europe is now very much on her feet and better able to resist communism.—MAURICE J TOBIN, Sec'y of Labor.

FREEDOM—18

A Communist Judge in Potsdam, Germany, read the handwriting on the wall recently and didn't like what he saw. He sentenced 2 amateur sign painters, both 18-yr-old boys, to 10 yrs at hard labor and

5 yrs in prison, respectively, for writing, in a public place, the offending word, "Freedom."—*This World*.

FRIENDSHIP—19

If a dog can make friends why can't you without taking a course of lectures at \$250?—*Information*.

HABIT—20

What habit have you that causes people to think you are just a little bit odd? There used to be a jeweler at Harvard Square in Cambridge who, when he dropped a small instrument while repairing a watch, threw down another on the floor "to find it."—*Nashua Cavalier*, hm, *Nashua Gummed & Coated Paper Co*.

HAPPINESS—21

The road to happiness lies in two simple principles: find what it is that interests you and that you can do well, and when you find it put your whole soul into it—every bit of energy and ambition and natural ability you have.—JOHN D ROCKEFELLER, 3rd.

HOUSEWORK—22

Gallup poll found wkly wash women's pet hate: 87% ag'in it; 28% detest washing, ironing; 21% dishwashing, housecleaning; 7% cooking; 2% fires, ashes; 1% mending; 3% EVERYTHING. (And 13% "just loathed talking about it.")—*Cleaning & Laundry World*.

HUMAN NATURE—23

Three things every man likes: confirmation of his predictions, praise from a superior, and an admiring glance from a pretty gal. — *Inspiration*, hm, *Filmack Trailer Co*.

IMPORTANCE—24

It always takes a little man to make a big man look bigger.—M GEISINGER, *Chicago Tribune*.

INFLATION—25

At today's food prices you're apt to bite off more than you can pay for.—*Pathfinder*

LABOR—Mgt—26

Three out of 4 people who quit their jobs voluntarily do so for reasons that could be avoided by mgt action. So says a state survey recently issued by a Univ Business Mgt Service. Worker turnover costs Illinois employers about \$50 million a yr.—*Adv's Digest*.

LANGUAGE—27

Waiters, of course, are not in a position to snap back at ill-bred guests, but one French head waiter once made the perfect retort to an uncouth customer: "My position, sir," he said, "does not allow me to argue with you, but if it ever came to a choice of weapons, I would choose grammar!"—*Joker*, Copenhagen.

LOYALTY—28

A loyalty oath, by definition, would have to be an affirmation. But the kind of declaration to which more and more Americans are being asked to subscribe is a disclaimer. Instead of calling it a "loyalty oath," in the interest of accuracy, we ought to refer to it as a "non-disloyalty oath."—ALAN BARTH, editor, *Washington Post*, "Loyalty of Free Men." *AAUP Bulletin*, Spring '51.



What the Voice of America has to say about workers' housing conditions is . . . phony and unconvincing. He wants to assure us that Americans—all Americans!—live like princes. Here is the rosy picture he paints: "The American worker," he said, "lives either in a separate house or in a separate apt with kitchen and bathroom!"—*New Times*, Moscow.

" "

A textbook now used in American schools declares: "Always remember that your pupils are mat'l being trained and prepared for combat. The instructor must attentively note and encourage the natural desire to fight and kill."—*Izvestia*, Moscow.

" "

America's football players are forced obediently to carry out the orders of their bosses under the threat of unemployment . . . Players are often carried from the football field to the hospital or even straight to the cemetery . . . —*Soviet Radio*.



War

Pres WOODROW WILSON had a way of summoning FRANK I COBB, of The World, to Washington. Two of COBB's assoc's, MAXWELL ANDERSON & LAURENCE STALLINGS, have written down their memory of his recollection of one such occasion the night before WILSON asked Congress for a declaration of war against Germany:

Old W W knew his history. He knew what wars were fought for, and what they did to nations that wage them. He said war would overturn the world we had known; that so long as we remained out, there was a preponderance of neutrality, but if we joined the allies, the world would be off the peace basis and onto a war basis. It would mean that we should lose our heads along with the rest and stop weighing right and wrong. It would mean that a majority of people would go war-mad, quit thinking and devote their energies to destruction. The Pres said a declaration of war would mean that Germany would be beaten so badly there would be a dictated peace . . .

W W was uncanny that night. He said when a war got going it was just war. It required illiberalism at home to reinforce the men at the front. We couldn't fight Germany and maintain the ideal of Gov't that all thinking men shared . . .

"Once lead this people into war," he said, "and they'll forget there ever was such a thing as tolerance. To fight you must be brutal and ruthless, and the spirit of ruthless brutality will enter the very fibre of our nat'l life, infecting Congress, the courts, the policeman on the beat, the man in the st." He thought the Constitution would not

MARRIAGE—29

Love may be blind, but marriage is an optometrist.—*Banking.*

MARRIED LIFE—30

A Wis woman won a divorce because her husband marked the soles of her shoes with chalk each day before he went to work, so he could tell if she strayed from the house.—*Powerjar*, hm, Elliott Company.

MOTHERHOOD—31

A young daughter paid her mother the highest compliment when she introduced her at a Mother & Daughter banquet, by saying, "She's my mother. I had nothing to say about that. But I can choose my friends, and she's 1st on the list."—*Friendly Thoughts.*

NARCOTICS—32

There are only about 190 Fed'l narcotic agents in the whole U S. —*Jos GARRETSON, Cincinnati Enquirer.*

ORIGIN: Handshake—33

The cordial hand-shake between friends came out of the distrust of enemies; in ancient times 2 foes, upon meeting in neutral places such as water fountains, etc, were compelled by law to extend their hands each to the other as an assurance that no weapons were being concealed behind the back. Both then knew that they were safe for the time being.—*DICK BLANCHARD, Wesleyan Christian Advocate.*

PEACE—34

Truthfulness, courtesy, justice and an equitable distribution of wealth are indispensable to a world at peace.—*Pope Pius XII.*

PRIDE—35

I tried exercises, diet and will power to get the middle-aged stoop out of my shoulders, to no

survive it; that free speech and the right of assembly would go. He said a nation couldn't put its strength into a war and keep its head level; it had never been done. "If there is any alternative, for God's sake, let's take it," he exclaimed.

Well, I didn't see any and I told him so.—*CHAS P CURTIS, Jr, & FERRIS GREENSLET, Practical Cogitation.* (Houghton, Mifflin)

avail. But my friends downtown elected me pres of the Kiwanis Club, and ever since, I've been walking straight as a young 2nd lieutenant.—*OREN ARNOLD, Woman.*

PRINCIPLES—36

Some people of high principle and no interest are so painfully good they would rather be right than pleasant.—*ART BENSON, in Weyerhaeuser News, hm, Weyerhaeuser Sales Co.*

PROGRESS—37

Looking thru records, N Y Central's researchers found that in the early days one could go from Buffalo to Albany in as little as 25 hrs by changing trains 6 times. —*Bakers Review.*

RACE—Relations—38

All fair-minded Americans should mark well those senators who are brave enough to have us risk a world war but who quail like chipmunks before our domestic racial prejudice.—*RALPH J BUNCHE, UN statesman.*

REGIMENTATION—39

Among the sights of America is the after-dinner audience of men in identical costumes sitting in orderly rows listening to the speaker who's condemning regimentation.—*Boston Globe.*

RUSSIA—Threat—40

The Soviet policy consists of an iron hand with a boarding-house reach.—*Portland Oregonian.*

SABBATH—Observance—41

Visiting his friend Lord Inverchapel at Lock Eck in Scotland, the French playwright Armand Salacrou saw in a courtyard a group of hens bustling around several cages which enclosed some superb roosters.

"Do you separate the roosters from the hens here?" he asked.

The custodian ans'd with dignity, "Only on Sundays, sir." — *Aux Ecoutes Du Monde, Paris.*

SELF—Respect—42

A man doesn't sacrifice self-respect to win popularity. If he respects himself, he doesn't feel any need of popularity.—*ROBT QUILLEN, New Outlook.*

SNOBBERY—43

An intellectual snob is a man who, in a ry compartment, will not

start a conversation with a beautiful young lady if he does not approve of the book she is reading.—MARCEL ACHARD, *France-America*, N Y. (QUOTE translation)

SOCIALISM—44

You'll never find a Socialist thirsting for truth, because when he starts thirsting, he stops being a Socialist.—BILL PAULSON, *Ind Farmers' Guide*.

SPEECH—Modulation—45

If you go into hog raising and wish to make a success of it, you must eliminate bad nerves—not the pig's but yours.

That is the formula proposed by a Swiss veterinarian. It seems that swine immediately reflect the nervous state of their masters. Thus, if you modulate your voice to caressing tones while hog calling, you will collect valuable dividends in the way of hams.—*Informaciones*, Madrid, Spain.

Gov't Ethics

I candidly do not believe that when a man reaches cabinet level in the gov't if he does not know right from wrong at that point, he is going to learn it from any code.—ROBERT JACKSON, Assoc Justice, U S Supreme Court.

" "

Congress and the Exec branch have always had their share of lightweights, windbags and crooks . . . but the proportion of men of unusual talents and ethical standards in both the Congress and the Exec branch is remarkably high today.—DAVID E LILIENTHAL, former head, AEC. 46

STATISTICS—47

"Now remember, men," explained the instructor, "statistics don't lie. For example: if 12 men could build a house in 1 day, then 1 man could build it in 12 days. Do you understand? Jones, give an example."

"I understand," ans'd Jones. "It's like this: if 1 boat could cross the ocean in 6 days, then 6 boats could cross it in 1 day."—*Public Service News*.

SUCCESS—48

A survey by the Carnegie Foundation came up with a theory that

you only need 15% of training if you've got 85% sweet personality.—*Bakers Review*.

TELEVISION—49

Soon after the Bridgeport, Conn. Housing Authority issued an order banning television sets in a low rent project, its agents found a violator. The tenant who felt he had to have TV was putting up an aerial after dark and taking it down before going to bed.—*N Y Times*.

TENSION—50

Some medical historians might study the coincidence: about the time the old-fashioned back yard hammock went out, ulcers came in.—*Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

UNITY—51

United we stand, divided we furnished big headlines for *Pravda*.—*Pathfinder*.

VACATION—52

A Minneapolis family has been saving for several yrs to take an extended vacation in Colo. Finally this summer they arrived in Denver, visited Lookout Mt. As they admired the scenery they'd saved so long to see, they met their cleaning woman. She'd been saving, too.—*Denver Post*.

WAR—53

The army says it may use guided missiles with loudspeakers to bombard enemy troops with words. We're going to fight them truth and wail. — FLETCHER KNEBEL, columnist.

WEALTH—54

We have living conditions and a personal wealth never dreamed of by man before. We have proved—witness China, Russia et al—that you cannot get wealth by taking it away from someone else. It melts away like snow in your hands. Wealth must be created by producing the most things for the most people so that everybody can have his share in proportion as he too adds to the things for his fellow men.—WM BUSHNELL STOUT, *So Away I Went!* (Bobbs-Merrill)

WORK—55

All things come to him who hustles while he waits.—*Kroehler News* hm, Kroehler Mfg Co.

The Current Scene

U S Navy announced on July 3 that the *Douglas Skyrocket*, a supersonic research plane, had surpassed the established speed record, unofficially estimated at between 700 and 800 mph. It is speculatively hinted that speed may have exceeded 1,000 mph. Among those who, presumably, read the bulletin with more than passing interest was Edw V RICKENBACKER. Twenty-three yrs earlier, to the day, "Eddie" to'd a group of American business men, to an accompaniment of appropriate gasps, that "within the foreseeable future" a plane would be flown at the incredible speed of 350 mph. " " "

In American Falls, Ida, a bathing beauty contest in connection with a local regatta was called off because no fair lasses saw fit to enter. Local lads take note: In a similar contest in Torrissdal, South Norway, an attractive, sylph-like competitor was crowned beauty queen, promptly revealed he was a boy. With make-up, a pretty dress and wide-brimmed picture hat, he fooled the crowd, the jury and the mayor who, presenting flowers and gifts to the "queen," declared himself delighted with the jury's verdict! " " "

Appropos of current efforts to mine ethics on Capitol Hill, PETER EDSON, NEA's Washington correspondent, reports a congressional "bill" drafted by a Fed'l employe. Among other inanities, the bill known as the *Fed'l Employees Identification Act of 1951*, suggests that "each Fed'l employe shall be conspicuously and indelibly identified by having branded on his or her forehead the coat of arms of the civil parasite. Such brand shall consist of a mink coat rampant on a Cadillac sedan and a cup of coffee couchant on an RFC loan certificate . . ." *Richmond Times Dispatch* proposes several other appropriate coats of arms for prominent personalities: Pres TRUMAN, rampant on a field of music critics, with a background of U S Marines; and Sen MCCARTHY couchant, with a crown of poison ivy, squirt guns firing in all directions, and 3 mud-balls on a field of yellow. " " "

GOOD STORIES •

You Can Use

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

GEO E ALLEN

Author

I have always found the Washington press corps alert to a fault and often amusing. Once, at Caruthersville, Mo., the gentlemen of the press attended church. On the printed "Order of Worship" was listed a solo, *I Had a Little Talk with the Lord*.

I was no more than settled in the pew when I rec'd a note from Bill Hillman, a mag writer, calling att'n to the solo and saying, "I want the 1st quote."—*Presidents Who Have Known Me*. (Simon & Schuster)

"Don't we treat you all right?"

"Well, ma'am—the wages are all right and you mostly treats me all right," was the reply, "but the trouble is this. There's too much shifting of the dishes for the fewness of the victuals."—*St John Telegraph-Jnl*, New Brunswick. e

" "

'Tis better to be hard to get than hard to take.—*Rochester Times-Union*.

" "

You must have heard about the gent who wrote the RFC asking for a loan of \$100,000 to start a chicken ranch. "And by the way," he said, "please send me information on how to run a chicken ranch." — *Kroehler News*, hm, Kroehler Mfg Co. f

" "

At the hospital, the resident surgeon, followed by a number of students, was doing his round of the wards. Stopping at one bed, he explained: "This is an interesting case. The patient has a mucous infection affecting the teeth and the chin-bone." Turning to the patient, he asked, "You are a musician, aren't you?"

"Yes, doctor."

"You play a brass instrument?"

"Yes, doctor."

Turning to his student audience

the surgeon added with a smile. "This case illustrates my theory of the influence of brass instruments on mouth infections."

"Turning again to the patient, he asked, "What instrument do you play?"

"Cymbals, doctor."—*Vues, Paris*. g

" "

It takes a long time for people to get over an illness if compensation sets in.—*Times of Brazil*. (Sao Paulo)

" "

The ferry cap'n shouted into the crew's quarters: "Is there a mackintosh down there big enough to keep 2 young ladies warm?" Came a voice from below: "No, but there's a McPherson who's willing to try."—*Automotive Dealer News*. h

" "

Over a cup of tea Mrs McBride and Mrs Callahan were discussing their sons in Korea.

"Mike writes he's been in the hospital but is getting around with a jeep . . . whatever that is," said Mrs. McBride.

"Why, it's an automobile," repl'd her friend.

"Glory be," said Mrs McBride, "and I was thinking it was a female Jap." — *United Mine Workers Jnl*. i

" "

Puttering: Woman's word for man's work.—*Changing Times*.

" "

Doubtfully the young mother examined the toy. "Isn't this rather complicated for a small child?" she asked.

"It's an educational toy, madam," repl'd the shop ass't. "It's designed to adjust a child to live in the world of today. Any way he puts it together it is wrong."—*World Digest*, London. j

" "

In Birmingham, Ala, a deputy sheriff went to summon a citizen for jury duty. The man's wife ans'd the door. "Do you pay mileage?" she asked. "Yes," he repl'd. "Fine," said the wife. "He's in Korea."—*Chicago News*. k

The night porter of the house where artist Pablo Picasso, the extreme modernist, was staying in Paris, helped police catch a burglar by remembering the man's appearance and then sketching it.

Picasso was impressed, so when his place was robbed soon after, he observed the bandit who bound him with rope, and later did a painting of the man which he handed to the police. Guided by the sketch, they promptly rounded up 200 people, a horse, a hearse, a pair of old boots and a can opener. —*ABC, Madrid*. a

" "

Typically, the gov't now will allow us a spare tire after having taken our jack.—*PETE BAIRD*, in New Orleans Times-Picayune.

" "

Nancy is the 3½-yr-old daughter of an att'y who transacts some business in an office in his home. She hears her father's conversation with his clients and has picked up many legal words and phrases. Recently her mother asked her to say grace. She complied, ending with: "God loves me, my daddy and mamma and all my friends, however incorporated. Amen."—*H J HASKELL, Kans City Star*. b

" "

If exercise will eliminate fat, how in the world does a woman get a double chin?—*Philnews, hm, Phillips Petroleum Company*.

" "

"I hear Hansen made a great fortune," said Petersen to his friend.

"Yes," said Jensen. "He invented a chocolate bonbon with a lettuce center for women on a diet."—*Hjemmet, Copenhagen*. c

" "

A man was tuning in on the radio when he got a sudden twinge of pain in his back. "I believe I'm getting lumbago!" he exclaimed. "What's the use," ans'd his wife. "You won't understand a word they say."—*Omaha World-Herald*. d

" "

The maid had finally announced her departure to her mistress.

"Aren't your wages high enough, Nora?" asked the lady of the house.

The young wife had listened, with wide-eyed attention, as her husband explained about banking and economics. "It's just wonderful, darling," she breathed, "that anybody could know as much as you do about money without having any."—*Woodmen of the World Magazine.* **I**

Business Dictionary

A program—Any assignment that can't be completed by one telephone call.

To expedite—To confound confusion with commotion.

Channels—The trail left by inter-office memos.

To Negotiate—To seek a meeting of minds without a knocking together of heads.

Unimpeachable source—The guy who started the rumor originally.

Note and initial—Let's spread the responsibility for this. —*Home Life*, hm, Railroad Men's Fed'l Savings & Loan Association. **m**

"Everything went fine, Mrs. Evarts," the sitter told the returning parents. "Francie drank all her milk . . . Junior went to bed without a peep . . . and, oh, yes . . . a quiz show called. I won \$10,000." —*LARRY HARRIS, Collier's.* **n**

After the sermon one Sunday morning the minister welcomed and shook hands with a young man who had just come to this country from for'gn shores.

"Are you a regular communicant?" asked the minister.

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "I take the 7:45 every morning." —*Wall St Jnl.* **o**

Father looked hard at his wife and then at his son. "That boy has taken money from my pocket!" he stormed.

"Ernest," she protested. "How can you say that? Why, I might have done it."

Father shook his head. "No, you didn't; there was some left." —*Commerce.* **p**

Tom Clark tells about his 1st appearance before the Supreme Court, of which he is now a mbr. Instead of starting his arguments with an introductory statement, "This is an appeal from a final judgment of the Supreme Court of Tex," he went right into his argument. Chief Justice Hughes interrupted the young barrister, asking Tom, "Counsellor, how did you get before this court?" Clark hesitated, then ans'd, "Why, I came here on the B & O."—*BOB HANSEN, Eagle.* **q**

Most editors are people who winnow the wheat from the chaff, then publish the chaff.—Money.

A telephone operator rec'd a request for charges from a woman who'd called Philadelphia earlier in the day. The operator said, "One moment, please," and turned to her neighbor sorting tickets alphabetically according to the city to which calls had been placed. "Janie," she asked, "will you please pass me the P's?"—and heard a sudden gasp from the caller.

"Oh, operator," said the subscriber contritely, "I'm so sorry. I'll call back later. I didn't know you were still eating your lunch."—*Bell Telephone News*, hm, Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. **r**

One thing that puzzles every married man is why every bachelor isn't rich.—*WM FEATHER, Ladies' Home Jnl.*

An Englishwoman who kept 2 cows for household use found that while her children were at school she had more milk than she needed. Knowing it was illegal to sell the surplus, she gave it away to friends in the village. Soon an official arrived to say that even giving it away was illegal, unless the recipients were in her employ.

"You surely don't want me to pour it down the drain?" asked the woman.

"Of course not," repl'd the official. "My ministry is against waste of any sort. You must only draw off as much as you require."—*Evening Standard, London.* **s**



HEALTH: New blood test may permit doctors to detect varied diseases before clinical symptoms appear. Called "universal reaction," test consists of carefully plotting healthy person's blood pattern and looking upon any change as disease danger signal. Some diseases already spotted with this technique: syphilis, yaws, leprosy, malaria, tuberculosis. (*Quick*)

HOUSEHOLD - Aids: Spillproof tumbler for babies, hedridden invalids is plastic with tight cover to prevent spilling. Drinking is done thru small holes in flat spout protruding from cover. Avalon Products, Holland, Mich. (*Parade*)

MEDICINE: New synthetic morphine is much better pain-killer than the real thing. Used in Korea it has proved advantages: one dose lasts 3 to 4 times longer; it can be taken by mouth, is non-toxic. (*McCall's*)

PHOTOGRAPHY: Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp'n, Jamaica, N Y, has portable personnel identification kit to be used with Polaroid camera. Identity photos can be taken, developed and inserted in badge in 60 secs. (*Newsweek*)

SAFETY: Portable flasher sign complete with battery and charger to post at school crossings in "peril hours" is now available. Useful for road gangs or other temporary guard. (*Rotarian*)

TRAVEL: New game for motorists is used by Auto-Owners Insurance Co, Lansing, Mich. Each motorist gets card with 16 squares picturing familiar objects along highways. As he sights an item listed on card, he cancels it. This goes on until someone yells familiar "Bingo." (*Tide*)

Quote CALENDAR

August 12

- 1715—^d Nahum Tate, Irish poet, playwright
1753—^b Thos Bewick, English illustrator
1774—^b Rob't Southey, English author
1849—^b Abbott Henderson Thayer, American painter, discoverer camouflage
1851—Treadle sewing machine patented
1859—^b Katherine Lee Bates, American author
1862—^b Julius Rosenwald, American merchant, philanthropist
1876—^b Mary Roberts Rinehart, American author

August 13

- 1704—Battle of Blenheim
1818—^b Lucy Stone, American social reformer
1905—Norway voted for separation from Sweden

August 14

- 1552—^b Paoli Sarpi, Venetian patriot, scholar, reformer
1860—^b Ernest Thompson-Seton, English-born American author
1867—^b John Galsworthy, English playwright, novelist
1941—Signing of Atlantic Charter

August 15

- 1613—^c Jeremy Taylor, English clergyman, author
1769—^b Napoleon I, French emperor
1771—^b Sir Walter Scott, Scottish poet, novelist
1785—^b Thos DeQuincey, English author
1796—^b John Torrey, American botanist
1845—^b Walter Crane, English artist
1879—^b Ethel Barrymore, American actress
1888—^b Thos Edw Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia), British scholar, explorer
1935—^d Will Rogers and Wiley Post in plane crash
1945—Hirohito broadcast Japan would accept peace terms
1947—Colonial India divided into independent India and Pakistan

August 16

- 1661—^d Thos Fuller, English clergyman, historian
1777—Battle of Bennington
1854—^d Duncan Phife, Scottish-born American cabinet maker

August 17

- 1761—^b Wm Carey, English missionary, orientalist
1786—^b David Crockett, American frontiersman
1786—^d Frederick the Great, King of Prussia
1851—^b Henry Drummond, Scottish evangelical author, lecturer

August 18

- 1774—^b Merriweather Lewis, American soldier, explorer
1807—^b Chas Francis Adams, American diplomat

^aIndicates relevant mat'l on this page.

ETHEL BARRYMORE^a

Yr by yr broaden your horizons. The more you love, the more you are interested in, indignant about, the more love and interest and strength you generate.—Quoted by ADELA ROGERS ST JOHN in *American Weekly*.

THOS DE QUINCEY^a

The laughter of girls is, and ever was, among the delightful sounds of earth.

FREDERICK the GREAT^a

In my State everyone may be saved after his own fashion.—*Man and God*, edited by VICTOR GOL-LANZ. (Houghton, Mifflin)

THOS FULLER^a

An oz of cheerfulness is worth a lb of sadness to serve God with.

JOHN GALSWORTHY^a

There is nothing more tragic in life than the utter impossibility of changing what you have done.

NAPOLEON I^a

Napoleon, who could completely refresh himself with short naps, had his own theories about the am't of sleep a person needed: "Five hrs for an older man, 6 for a younger one, 7 for a woman, 8 hrs for dumb-bell's."—HEINZ GRAUPNER, *Monatsheften*, Braunschweig, Germany. (QUOTE translation)

WILL ROGERS^a

I never have been to that Alaska. I am crazy to go up there some time. I would like to go in the Winter, when those old boys are all snowed in, and I could sit around and hear 'em tell some of those old tales. They have lied about 'em so much now that I bet they can tell some good ones.—*Autobiography of Will Rogers*, edited by DONALD DAY. (Houghton, Mifflin)

Sir WALTER SCOTT

Guilt, tho it may attain temporal splendor, can never confer real happiness; the evil consequences of our crimes long survive their commission, and, like the ghosts of the murdered, forever haunt the steps of the malefactor; while the paths of virtue, tho seldom those of worldly greatness, are a'ways those of p'asantness and peace.

NAHUM TATE^a

Friendship's the privilege of private men; for wretched greatness knows no blessing so substantial.

JEREMY TAYLOR^a

He that loves not his wife and children feeds a lioness at home, and broods a nest of sorrows; and blessing itself cannot make him happy.

Entered Under
Postal Regulations
Indianapolis 6, Ind.

Quote

Mrs. Elsie Collagher
Box 153
Clermont Indiana

Curse of Kehama

They sin who tell us Love can die.
With life all other passions fly,
All others are but vanity.

In Heaven Ambition cannot dwell,
Nor Avarice in the vaults of Hell;
Earthly these passions of the Earth,
They perish where they have their birth;
But Love is indestructible.

Its holy flame for ever burneth,
From Heaven it came, to Heaven returneth;
Too oft on Earth a troubled guest,
At times deceived, at times opprest,
It here is tried and purified,
Then hath in Heaven its perfect rest;
It soweth here with toil and care
But the harvest time of love is there.—ROB'T SOUTHEY.^a

